



— J.A.

what's a
little orange moose?

MCGILL DAILY

splendor
in the grass

Vol. 54 — No. 10

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1964

3 cents

Big Brother is watching you



— J.K.

Liberal MP John Turner and Conservative Egan Chambers exchange cordialities as their respective parties vie for recruits at Activities Night.

Thousands descend on Gym; club memberships soar

Join, join, join was the word as thousands of students thronged in the Arthur Currie Gym last night to see the 80-odd exhibits displayed by McGill clubs and societies at the annual Activities Night.

by SUE SWAN

Prospective club members eyed the wide assortment of booths while listening to the swinging strains of Rick Kitaoff and his jazz combo.

For the less arty souls, a spontaneous folk-singing demonstration was staged by enthusiastic students who revealed that their aim was to promote world peace.

Genuine Alaska Huskies sported by the Franklin Society mingled with the crowds and death-defying members of the McGill Outing Club strummed guitars while suspended from the ceiling of the gym during the course of the evening, described by Harry Bloomfield and Robbie Case, co-Presidents of Activities Night, as the greatest yet. Bloomfield estimated the number of students present to be well over the 3,000 mark.

Even the McGill Marvel Comic Club got into the act with a magazine display featuring such notorious characters as "The Hulk" and the "Xmen", noted for their extraordinary powers.

A complete sell out was reported at the Blood Drive booth with a total of 36 bottles filled. First in the line of donors was Rande Marshall, B.Sc. III. Chairman of the McGill Blood Drive Paul Yaphe noted that the regular drive opens at the Students' Union October 23 and runs to October 30.

"Anyone for red-hot ice cubes?" Strongmen in the crowd who lifted a 50 lbs. curling rock, were given free ice cubes by the McGill Curling Club. "What am I supposed to do with it?" was the wail of one puzzled freshette when bestowed with the token by a budding Charles Atlas.

Probably the most unusual drawing card at Activities Night was the huge meteorology balloon at the World University Service booth. It was originally intended to be a world globe, said a spokesman for the club. Poked and jabbed by curious students, it was reported that the balloon collapsed toward the end of the evening.

Diets were forgotten as crowds pressed around the Old McGill display to taste the 100 pound cake celebrating the organization's 68th Anniversary. Complete with white and red

roses, the cake was big enough to feed a thousand students, noted Douglas Leopold, executive Editor.

Further acrobatics were provided by the McGill Outing Club in their demonstration of a "free rappel". Five boys and a girl shinned on ropes from the ceiling to the gym floor. When asked about their mountain climbing trips, one member recalled the time that the club had scaled Wolfe's Cove at 2 am without ropes in sports-coats. He pointed out that their outings were not usually so rugged.

Oohs and ahs sounded from a gathering audience as judo experts pounded the mat while demonstrating the various holds of the sport. Conspicuous in white suits and masks, fencers performed as well at intervals in the programme.

Change of Course

Forms required for students, in the Faculty of Arts and Science, who wish to change courses will be available in Room 155 in the Arts Building only until 5 pm tomorrow.

Foreign Students

All foreign students registered in the University are reminded that officers of the Canadian Immigration Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration will be on campus October 6, 7, 8, and 9 to revalidate their visas.

OCTOBER 1st 1964

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welcome all to "duffy's cavern... new new staffers anita judy, murry, george... old new staffers penny (she likes us), honny (my horsh writer), lowena (who only drinks our beer... new old staffers suem, aaron... sports by hamovitch, aided by ESH and Mac and maybe sharon too... thank also to sue and jack for p. 1, and to laiq... P.S. add becky... just call me john.

Activities Night

McGill's biggest variety show was staged at the Gym last night and once again it reflected credit on everyone involved.

Congratulations are due first to Activities Night co-chairmen Harry Bloomfield and Robbie Case, who co-ordinated a splashy, colorful production in the tradition of last year's extravaganza.

Individual activities displayed imagination and — in some cases — daring (MOC members plunging from the ceiling, COTC risking the possibility of an FLQ raid, etc.).

Activities Night was completely successful in its function of exhibiting the incredible scope and variety of McGill activities. It exceeded its aims in providing a colorful and entertaining spectacle as well.

Tom at the Source of Sin!

Many Montrealers are familiar with that paragon of righteousness, that mother lode

of intelligent commentary, that supporter of the downtrodden and oppressed, Tom Charingtown. (Sure it's spelled wrong, but you know that showbiz axiom, "It don't matter what you say, as long as you spell right.")

For the uninitiated, Tom runs a nightly monologue on a local radio station, during which he advises his callers much in the manner of a Roman lion advising a Christian. Tom knows more, however, than any old lion.

Tom knows all about universities, and what they contain. Like dirt, and sin, and conniving student leaders, and Communist professors. In fact, from time to time he lets us in on these secrets. Like once he warned freshmen not to be lured astray by that degenerate little bistro known to all pub crawling McGillians as the Scarlet Door. Honest, he said that.

But make no mistake about it. Tom does not act out of malicious intent. Ignorance. That's it. He'd apparently never heard of the Scarlet Key. But he knew all about the Scarlet Door, and he blabbed it all over the city.

There was a time when we got very angry with Tom for his incisive critiques. But we've learned to take him with a grain of salt. A big grain.

In any case, we've reached the point where we can listen to his program with a certain degree of equanimity. In small doses. And so we came across this gem the other evening:

A woman called Tom to indicate her support for a clergyman who recently proclaimed himself to be in favour of pre-marital love. She went on with the regular arguments for the case, while Tom became more and more horrified. We could tell, because he wasn't saying anything.

At last she finished. Notice we haven't mentioned students. Neither did she, nor did anyone else up to this point. So what did Tom do to indicate he saw the implications of the problem, implications far beyond the comprehension of the average listener? "Do you mean to tell me", he blurted, "that if you're a University student, and you feel like hopping into bed with someone ?"

Then again, perhaps Tom's preoccupation with the evils of our lives is paying off. At least it's better than being called a red - Commie - fellow - travelling - Nazi - sympathizer - friend - of - the - non - operating - railway - union.

HANSARD on sardines

Mr. McLean (Charlotte):
Mr. Chairman, I have been listening to a lot of talk about fisheries but I have not heard anyone say anything about the lowly sardine. I maintain that you cannot read a book, go to a play or to a moving picture but that the word sardine is mentioned. . . . We know all about the salmon and the halibut but know nothing of the lowly sardine. It does seem to me that some research work should be done to find out why we have a big pack or a small pack, because sometimes hundreds of thousands of cans are purchased and piled up and we find we have nothing to put in them. . . . If we knew there was going to be a big year we would provide for it. We would buy hundreds of thousands of cases of cans and hundreds of carloads of tinsplate from Hamilton. But we do not know. We wish they would tell us what is likely to happen, the same as they do in the salmon industry. . . . But we do not know what to do in our industry. This has been going on for the last 70 or 80 years. . . . Investigations have been carried out and it is said: "We think so-and-so will happen." But nobody has said: "This will happen" or "That will happen," and so on and so forth. Therefore, Mr. Chairman, we do not know what to do. . . . This year they were running large, and we have hundreds of thousands of cases of large fish which we have to go out in the world markets and sell. Next year perhaps they will run small.

(Sept. 24)

LETTERS

Band Vindicated

Dear Madam:

I should like to respond to the nonsense perpetrated by Mr. Ted West in his letter yesterday concerning the Redmen Band. I, like Mr. West, am a former bandsman; and, as a former member of the executive, I feel at least as well qualified to comment as is Mr. West.

Number one: The Band is not in a "deplorable state". It is difficult for any organization to fill its ranks as it would wish, especially when the activity begins to function the day classes open. Nevertheless, the Band, at its last practice, had to turn away at least five musicians because of a lack of space.

Number two: Anyone who has watched the Band over the past few years and honestly maintains that there has been anything less than outstanding improvement is either blind and deaf, or a damned fool.

Number three: The Redman Band has yet to meet a fully qualified instructor. Because the school boards in Montreal stress concert as opposed to marching bands, there is a total lack of musicians who are aware of the intricacies of putting a show on a football field. The Athletics Department recognized this fact at long last a year ago, and sent the Band President to a symposium on marching bands in the U.S. The improvement last year was obvious as soon as the band stepped on the field.

Number four: Mr. West, himself a product of a Montreal high school, betrays exactly this ignorance of the field of marching bands when he attacks the quality of the music played by the Redman Band. The best college marching bands

in the U.S. use music as simple, and even simpler, than that used by the McGill group.

For Mr. West's information, there is a good deal of difference between march, and a march orchestrated for marching band. The reason is simple: On a field, without the benefit of a hall or bandshell, anything less than the loudest, brassiest tones are lost. Thus, the number of parts and counter-melodies permissible on a football field is a fraction of what can be accommodated in an acoustically-good hall.

This does not reflect on the quality of the musicians in the band. If Mr. West was insulted, that is his business. But even Arthur Feidler plays Beethoven music. And he manages to enjoy it; nor does he compare it to Beethoven.

Number five: Mr. West apparently does not like the idea of a marching band practicing marching. He uses the Alouette Band as an example. How about a few facts! The Alouette Band is made up of professional musicians.

It uses a complex amplifier system to make itself heard, both from the stands and on the field. True, it marches little. But to credit it with putting on a good show without mentioning the 30-plus majorettes and dancers who practice beginning in the spring is scandalous. This is ignoring, in addition, the professional choreographer and special arranger who plan each show.

Number six: To compare the Symphonic Band playing at Convocation to the Redman Band on the football field is unfair without mentioning: 1. that the Redman Band has under 40 members, not 50 as Mr. West states. 2. That the Symphonic Band played while sitting, with stands and music before it. Nor were there drunks running through the ranks.

In short, Mr. West, you have failed to prove a thing against

the Redman Band, except that it does not get nearly the support it merits from the student body. Right now it doesn't need more men, or more money. It needs a few people to get off their high horses and admit that last year it outclassed Toronto

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 pm. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

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2 GIRLS would like lift to New York Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone: RE 1-2697 (Ellis); RE 7-5788 (Willis).

RIDERS WANTED to New York City over Thanksgiving weekend. Call 842-1300 after 6 pm.

LOST

TRENCHCOAT accidentally exchanged on Lower Campus last Friday afternoon. Will trade size 36 for my CROYDEN. Call Jim 935-2858.

ME WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES. Grey, wood frames, brown leather case, vicinity Union, Basement or Parking Lot. Finder please call 845-7910.

ZOOLOGY BOOKS, VILLES, BIOLOGY; Meyer, THE CELL; and Swanson, THE CELL, left in H132 Tuesday Morning. Tim Dickinson, 849-0061.

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and Queen's hands down, and showed well against Western, which has, by the clock, ten times the practice time..

"Let he who is without sin cast..."

Ed. note: Amen!

JOIN the McGill Student Chapter, CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA. Activities Night or Mondays, 1 pm, C104.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Students unable to attend on Friday, watch for NOTICES of IDENTICAL meeting next Tuesday.

NEED MONEY? Have an extra Film Society ticket (International Series) for Fridays? 9 pm? Call Earl HU. 2-7157. Will pay \$2.50 plus.

PGSS CAR RALLY. Sunday, Oct. 4, 9 am to Mont St. Hilaire. For registration call RA. 8-7943 or DO. 5-0596. Last Chance.

GREENS: Choose your two best con-artists To Serve as OLD-McGILL salesmen and thus bring GLORY, HONOR, (WOMEN) to your Fraternity.

ORANGE MOOSE MONEY. For Purchase of Football Players, Majorettes, Cheerleaders at SLAVE AUCTION after Football Game Oct. 3 in Union.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY: Very important OPEN MEETING for all those interested. 1st and 4th Year Students especially invited. Fri. Oct. 2, 1-2 pm. PSCA.

STUDENTS NEEDED to do EXECUTIVE WORK in Pre Med Society's wide program. Don't be shy, call Marty, RE. 3-1979.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: All Students Welcome at OPEN MEETING. Bring your lunch if you have to. Friday, Oct. 2, 1-2pm. PSCA.

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LAMBRETTA SCOOTER. 150cc Excellent Condition. Need cash quickly. Will Sacrifice for \$150 or nearest offer. Phone 486-6369 after 6.

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TARON 35mm CAMERA. 1.8 lens. COUPLED RANGEFINDER, exposure meter. 1/500 to 1 sec. Hardly used. Cost \$84. Sell for \$55. 845-7435.

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TWO ENGLISH TWEED SKIRTS, hand made, brand new. Reason for selling: BAD FIT. Size 12. Call Mrs. Nettler, 845-7839.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE! Special Student Rates: 1 year-\$6.50; 2 years-\$12.00. Send payment, name, address to: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourret, apt. 302, Montreal 29.

Tunnel bomb scare delays 1800 commuters

The Mount Royal Station on the north track received an anonymous telephone call at 4:08 yesterday to the effect that a bomb had been placed in the tunnel.

Railroad officials immediately cordoned off both ends of the tunnel, and began to comb the area. According to the Assistant Director of Public Relations, M. Legrandprix, who answered the questions of a Daily reporter over the telephone, Mount Royal and C.N. police entered the tunnel simultaneously from either end. "Despite the complaints of some students, the C.N.R. is determined to ensure the safety of its passengers," Legrandprix assured the press. He also said that as yet no suspicion is placed on pranksters or the ALQ.

First tunnel threat

This was the first time that a bomb threat had been made with regard to the tunnel. In the past, many threats have been telephoned in about the Victoria Bridge, as Montrealers who have been held up there for hours will well remember. It would be impossible to guard against a bomber, Legrandprix asserted, whether on the bridge or in the tunnel, because of the infinite opportunities of entrance and escape.

About 18,000 commuters suffered the delay of one and three quarter hours, but the trains began to leave at intervals of one every five minutes once the scare blew over at 5:40. Meanwhile, the thousands of students attending grade twelve, Sir George Williams, and McGill, tried to read their books in the midst of the crowd.

The only contented businessmen were the taxi-drivers and the waiters in Le Bistro, where business had never been so lively.

today

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting at 1005 Sherbrooke W, Room 6; 8:30 a.m. Tape, discussion on "A Christian's View of Science," W115 1 p.m.

MCGILL NEWMAN CLUB: Usual Daily Mass.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Annual meeting. Election of new executive. 7:30 p.m. Salon of the Union.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: General meeting. Rm. 106, PSC 1 p.m. All students are welcome.

MCGILL SCIENCE JOURNAL: Meeting for representatives from the various science clubs, 1 p.m. in PSC 131 to discuss organization of a McGill Science Journal.

REDMEN BAND: Practice at 7 p.m. Middle Field.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Recital: Helena Sandler, clarinetist. Music by Weber, Debussy, Brahms. Admission free. Dedpath Hall, 8:30.

S.Z.O.: Evening of Israeli songs and dances. 8:30 p.m. Dave Itescu, accordionist; Howard Pollak; performing Israeli dance group. Union Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

english department
Frank Faragoh, Director of the English Department's production of E.M. Forster's "A Passage to India", will interview all prospective actors, technicians, and backstagers today and tomorrow at 1 pm in Moyse Hall.

players' club

Auditions for Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies" are being held in the Union Salon tonight and tomorrow at 7 pm. Director and club President Richard Graham says that in view of his extensive plans for the production (scheduled November 25-28), technicians are as needed as actors.

TV PLAYS INCREASING ROLE AS MEDIUM FOR EDUCATION

Five Canadian Universities are now using public television broadcasts, to a limited extent, as a valid medium for education.

This year the Universities of Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval, and Sir George are co-operating with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to bring credit courses to registered students through televised lecture series.

The course offered by Sir George will be of particular interest to students at McGill as it is the only series for English-speaking students. This is the third year the University has

used the television lectures. Professor Bryan, of the Sir George department of English, will be giving an introductory course in English Literature to be seen every Saturday at 9 am on channel 6.

The Universities of Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval, in conjunction with the French language network, will bring two 26-lecture series to French-speaking students.

Would you rather fight than switch?

"To smoke or not to smoke, THAT is the question". The answer is even more perplexing, mainly because there is no answer.

Endearing university maintenance men have generously provided extravagantly artistic ashtrays for students attending lectures in Purvis Hall and Peterson Hall, and yet the perplexed student is helplessly confronted with ominous "NO SMOKING" signs. Does the ignorant student cater to his cravings for one more cigarette in the face of university expulsion?

No. He suffers a complete mental breakdown. He does not in his sweet innocence know what the ashtrays are for. Are they exhortation trays? Are they post-lecture stale gum deposit boxes? Are they miniature heating units?

Maybe the tobacco companies know. Maybe the Cancer Research Society knows. Maybe Shakespeare knows?

Newman Club to join pilgrimage to Magog

"Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages, and palmeres for to seken straunge strondes, to ferne halwes kouthe in sondry londes."

Whether this Chaucerian quote is applicable or not, the stu-

dents of McGill, Ottawa University and the University of Montreal will take part in a pilgrimage to the Benedictine Monastery near Magog on the weekend of October 3 and 4. The Newman Club will represent McGill on this occasion.

The pilgrims will leave by bus for a weekend of hiking, singing and religious discussion. The fee is \$10 per student.

Before reaching their destination the students will divide into small discussion groups and hike to within one mile of the monastery. There they will regroup and proceed for mass and supper.

WOMEN'S UNION: Book Exchange, Walter M. Stewart Room. 12 — 4 p.m. Buying and selling of second hand books continues until Friday. Surplus of Economics and English.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Discussion on the miracle of "Jesus and the Pigs" Rev. John Guy, new chaplain, leads discussion. 3508 University St. 1 p.m.

student zionist organization

PRESENTS

café tel aviv

evening of israel
songs and dances

SIMON ASH • noted folksinger

DAVE ITESCU • on his accordion

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8:30 pm

Thursday, Oct. 1

Union Ballroom

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Soccer 11 wins 4-0 Pigskin preview

Toronto Varsity

over U of M squad FAILURES, INJURIES LEAVE BLUES WEAK

The Redmen soccer team opened their season last night in fine style with a 4-0 win over a mediocre University of Montreal club. The team that was fielded was somewhat of a pickup club, with many of the intended starters ailing or absent.

Both clubs opened slowly, with the Redmen looking very disorganized and playing very ineffectively. U of M picked up quickly and took control of the ball for the better part of 20 minutes in the middle of the first half. They were unable to push the ball far into Redmen territory however and failed to gain any good scoring chances.

The Redmen began to solidify with the arrival of Garth Elliott in the second quarter and controlled play for the last fifteen minutes. A penalty for a hand ball in the area of the goal gave Jim Kelebay, a strong center half prospect from Loyola, a penalty kick on which he scored, to cap a display of strong soccer as the half ended.

The second half was all McGill.

The forwards kept the ball in U of M's territory and kept the pressure on until at about 15 minutes of the second half John Hardy picked off a rebound near the crease and lofted it over the prostrate goalie. The Redmen kept the pressure on and at 27 minutes of the half, Pat Collins, another newcomer from Britain, scored on a three-man breakaway.

At 35 minutes of the half Garth Elliott bounded one off the goal post and John Hardy was there to put in the rebound for his second goal of the night. Goalie MacFarlane looked quite good on a number of saves, though he seemed to hesitate too much about coming out to meet breaking forwards. On the whole, the team put out a good effort for their first outing.

1963 REVIEW

Although Varsity Blues remained in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League cellar for the fourth consecutive season in 1963, their 1-5 league record failed to conclusively convince observers that the Blues were really that bad.

Four of their losses were by a total of only 13 points as they dropped two one-point decisions to the McGill Redmen and were edged twice by Yates Cup champions Queen's Golden Gaels, 21-14 and 19-15. To add further inconclusive evidence to the Blues' '63 performance, Varsity only sound defeat, a 52-15 loss to the

by RICK KOLLINS

OQAA Publicity Director

Western Mustangs, was followed seven days later by a 12-8 victory over the same Western team.

Five Blues gained all-star nominations. Halfback Gerry Sternberg, linebackers Bill Watters and Ray German and defensive halfback Kenny Davidson were selected to both the Coaches' and the Canadian Press all-star teams. Sternberg and Bryce Taylor were also selected as defensive backs on the CP squad and middle guard Dave McCullough was named to the Coaches' team.

Sternberg gave Varsity fans their greatest thrills during the season, scoring 36 points to finish fourth in the league scoring. Three of his six touchdowns were counted in the final five minutes of the 25-24 loss to McGill on passes from Taylor, who was playing quarterback.

1964 PREVIEW

Academic ineligibility and injuries have been Blues' worst enemies since 1960 and this season is no exception. Sternberg, Ray Reynolds, a 6'4", 245-pound tackle, and guard Jim Blakelock are academic casualties. And Arnie Carefoote, another 245-pound tackle who was ineligible last season, failed to regain his eligibility.

Pre-season injuries cost Blues Ranny Parker, an all-star linebacker in 1962 who was ineligible last season; Sean Kelly, a 240-pound tackle who was a top rookie prospect; and Dave West, the intercollegiate basketball star who showed the promise of being one of the league's best pass receivers.

Also gone from the '63 team are quarterback Jim Israel, halfbacks Harold Hall and Mike Kelly, guards Noel Bates and Kaspar Pold, tackles Bill Jackson and Jim Fisher, and Ross Dainty, German and McCullough.

The returning players include fullback Tim Purves, halfbacks Dave Galloway and Harry Watson, ends Mike Hollett and Doug Bucknam, centre Don Rogers and guard Bob Pampe, as well as Taylor, Watters and Davison.

The top newcomers are quarterback Vic Wozniuk, who played three seasons with Lakeshore Bears of the Ontario Junior Conference; Mike Eben, a halfback from Toronto's Vaughan Road Collegiate; Jim Kellam, a 230-pound tackle from Thornhill, Ontario; and halfback John Huether (pronounced Heater) from Hamilton.

Wozniuk will likely share quarterback duties with Taylor, who is a top performer on both offence and defence.

OUTLOOK

The inability to carry a rebuilding program to completion because of academic failures and injuries remains Varsity's major problem. As a result inexperienced players will once again fill key positions. The lack of veteran performers is especially evident along the line where Blues are without seven first-line players from 1963.

Several newcomers are excellent prospects but it is doubtful they can adequately replace the departed players this season. Blues are forced to begin yet another rebuilding program and in so doing the best they can expect in '64 is a battle with Western for third place.

Waterpoloists lose 13-2

by Bunk Robertson

McGill was swamped 13-2 by the sharpshooting East End Boys' Club in an exhibition waterpolo game last night. A goodly crowd turned out at the War Memorial pool, only to see the Redmen out-shot and out-hustled by a sturdy East End team.

McGill started well and the halftime score was East End 5, Redmen 2. Ian Elliot and Glen Ruiter kept the Redmen hopes alive with a goal apiece in the first half.

The Redmen came out fast in the second quarter and dominated the better part of the time. Ruiter closed the score to 3-2 with a fine shot into the upper corner, but the gap soon opened as Toporowski and Aits

counted, the first goal coming while East End had a one man disadvantage.

The Redmen played well in the first half but lacked shots on goal while the East End shots were frequent and well-placed, giving veteran goalie Larry Conachie little chance.

Redmen Coach Gerry Schiller blamed lack of conditioning for the Redmen's defeat.

Women's volleyball

Girls wishing to participate in intramural volleyball, to represent a faculty or a fraternity, should sign up on the lists posted in R.V.C. Deadline for entries is October 8.

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GYMNASTICS • Wednesday, Oct. 7, 5-7 pm

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Must Be Returned The Same
Day. Teams Not Dressed In
Their Faculty Uniforms Will
Default.

INTRAMURAL TRACK
CHAMPIONSHIPS • Wednesday, October 7

Post entries will be accepted until 1 PM the day of the meet.

**FILTER
Players**

The best-tasting filter cigarette